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The following, from the New Orleans City Item, is a fair sample of the way in which the Southern newspapers talk of the proposed Mahono-republican e elition in this State :

"In what are known as the days of reconstruction the people of the O.d Dominion used to regard with feeling of pay such poor States as Louisen a. Mississippi and South Carolina which were oversup and plundered by corpet-baggers, backed by ignorant numbers and unthroking bayonets. It seemed hard indeed that the wealth and intelligered of great States should be rendered subordinate to corrupt alliances. bound together simply by bonds of injusity: and new that the gotsoned challes is commend ed to Virgina lies, what was fermerly a feeling of pity is changed to one of wrathful indignation. The negroes of the Od Dominion are not sufficiently numerous to effect of themselves any great political results, but by acting as allies of the followers of Mahone they hope to successfully meet and everthrow the cohorts of conservatism and thereby secure the spoils of office for themselves. And who are the followers of Mahone? The discontented spirits of all parties: men as multitern in their political opinions as were the garments of Falstaff's the lust of offer, they have no principles at by greed. We take it, however, thus the Mahone c.usade against the integral of Varginia, as well merally as ficaceially, is as hopeless as would be an attempt on the part of the earth to draw the san from his position to the heavens. And what is certain of failure in Virginia can have no likelihood of success in still mere South. ero States which have plready effected their relesse from the cutches of usurpation and commution. The externe South fied themselves feeters in a great community of interests, and do not wish to imperil their material advancement by a profitters polit ical aligomen."

The President's complicity with the Credit Mobilier and DeGolyer swindles, and Scoretary Blaine's Moligan, brain fag and Caldwell atfairs are as patent now to the stalwart radicals as they ever were to the democrats, the only attempting to avail themselves of their "constidifference being that the latter saw them when tutional majority" either at the commencement first discovered, while the fermer have just had or at the end of the present session is also apthe scales removed from their eyes. Of the preclated properly and will produce its resultant President's and Mr. Blaine's deplicity no one benedis in due time. It they will persist in their at all familiar with their character has any doubt, and their descritten is the Conkling ease them. is no more patent than it was in that of Oakes Ames. This being so, and having implicit relianco in the statement that less than three Connectiman for the First Ward isreceived with weeks ago the former told a prominent straight universal sansasonous by the tended to the transfer of each territory to Greece will be perfected to day. The powers have ad-Mahone movement in Virginia, and being no erally known that he was a candidate. Mr. B. loss assured that within one week the latter will make an excellent representative of his has informed a leading Virginia democrat that [wer], and a fai-hild administrator of the affairs the Mahone movement would receive no further lof the city. support from the administration, we cannot retion to a dicision at once.

periatendent of Gas, whose nomination was so former. warmly contested at the primary election, will, | we doubt not, receive the unantmous support justor," in his interviews with correspondents of of the party, as he will of many other than radical papers he is not so much a readjuster as democrats, at the approaching election. We stiffee voter and a fair counter," as a factor in feel sure that these who opposed him at the primary and gave their support to snother and deservedly popular condidate from pure and disinterested motives will show their devotion to per, the Baltimore Sun, shows what energy, entheir party, their lack of personal animosity and temprise and good common sense can accomtheir entire confidence in Mr. Rexbury by give ing him a zuslous support at the polls. Alexandria has nover had a more faithful or efficient officer than Mr. R. has mad, and the hearty endorsement he has always received from the Committee on Light of the City Council, with to which there is no doubt be will be again chosen by an overwhelming majority.

The Senate yesterday very wisely postpoued until next ression the consideration of the Burnside resolution declaring the Monroe doctrine applicable to the proposed Panama cacal. It would have been wiser to have pesiponed it indefinitely, or, better still, to have rejected it. This government has no more to do with the construction of a casal is the United States of Colombia than with any other work of internal improvement, or even with the composition of the army of that country, and its interference therewith is just as unwarrantable and impudent as it would be in the case of a canal in Brazil, Canada, or any other country upon the face of the earth. The jurisdiction of the Colombian government over its own territory is as indisputable as that of General Barnside over his own whiskers, and as it has authorized the to libel the thousands of good democrats construction of a canal through that territory, objection thereto would come with as much grace from Turis as from the United States

Mr. Beckham, the democratic nominee for Mayor, is a gentlem in worthy of the support and confidence of cur citizens, having shown, by his ability and energy in the conduct of effairs entrusted to him heretofore, his entire fitness for the discharge of the duties of the position to which, if the democrats do their duty, he will be chosen by a very decided majority. He has been selected as the standard in the ranks. Every man is expected to do his duty, and if so Mr. Backham and the ticket of which he is the head will be triumphantly

General Mahone says he is a better democrat than Senator Hill, but his home organ, the Rich-

radical party, at which all democrate rejoice, for the reason that when rogues fall out honest men get their dues, and says that "every well wisher of the country must devoutly hope that from this sceming evil great good may be educed, and that the alministration and its constitutional advisors may regain that harmony so essential to general welfare and perce " For a Mahonite to secume the first principles of democracy is as ridiculous as it would be for an avowed communist to assert that he respects the rights of

The split between the administration and the Conking, that is the Grant, wings of the republean parties, has been widened by the Grant letters to the President and to Senator Jones, in the latter of which he says that the appointment of Robertson was "an insult to Conkling and ought to be resented to the bitter end." The strength of the wings, however, is very different, for Conkling is out of office and there is great doubt whether he will ever be in again, and between a man who has official patronage at his disposal and one who has not, it doesn't take politicians long to choose; and it is for this reason that many who were recently Mr. Conk ling's firmest supporters now denounce him for destroying the constitutional majority of the Senate, and apploud the President for exercising the preregative of his office. Present indications are that Mr. Conkling has made as great a mistake in resigning his seat in the Senate as General Mahone did in descring the demonra's and joining the radicals.

The democrats of the city have, by the fairest possible method, nominated a ticket for municipal efficers, and it therefore becomes the duty of each and every member of the party, and of all who oppose radical away, not only here, but throughout the State, to give to the nominees a hearty and cordial support. Any lukewarmness or faltering may result disastrously or defeat some of the nominees, and a close contest would give to rigged regiment. Bound together solely by our opponents grounds for hope and renewed offorts in the fall. The election here will be stake (x tept these vital zed by vengeance and looked to with great interest as an index of publie so timent throughout the State, and consequently it is the more incumbent upon the democrats of Alexandria to do their whole duty; dcing which there will be no doubt of a result that will give a quietus to any and every attempt on the part of the radicals, no matter under what guise, to defint or disorganize the party that must rule to preserve the best interests of the city and State and to secure the greatest good to the greatest number.

> The democratic Senators have certainly learned two things-to be bold and to be disercel; and they have profiled by their recently acquired abowledge. Their boldness in resisting the consummation of the Mahone bargain has been crowned with entire success, and their discretion in not thought the rases swill be lyached. new departure they will soon have a large maforly of the people of the country to sustain

The nomination of John W. Burke, etq., fer

The fact that a man in Richmon! who had sist the conclusion that they are ascemping to been whipped committed suicide gives the New deceive either the Mahouites or the discorats. | York Herald occasion for condemning the whip-If the latter are wise, they will bring the ques- ping post, though, strange to say, the fact that a woman committed suicids while in prison in New York does not suggest to it the inhumani-Mr. Roxbory, our efficient facumbent, and I ty of imprisonment, though its editorial allusion the democratic nemtage for re-election as Su. to the latter follows immediately after that of the

> In the Senate General Mahone is a 'readpolitical affairs be is nothing-to which condition be has come at last.

> The remarkable success of that excellent paplish under favorable conditions as regards time and place.

Protestant Episcopal Council.

The eighty sixth appual couseil of the Proyesterday morning in Epiphany Church, whom he is brought into the mest direct cou- Danville, Bishop Whittle presiding. About 85 tao', and the masterly manner in which he has clerical and as many lay delegates attended. managed the affairs of the works over which he | The standing committees were appointed, has had control are evidences of his superior price pily among which is that on the condifitness for the office he has so long filed, and | tion of the church, which is to report on Friday, when the Bishop's address is to be delivered. Among the distinguished lay delegates are ex-Senster R E. With rs, Hon. B. J. Barbour, Jol. W. H. Toyler, Judge Sheffey and others. Bishop Peterkie, of West Virginia, was also present.

Epiphary Church, one of the most splendid shureb ed fixes in Virginia, was consecrated by Bishop Whittle. Rav. Arthur Johns preached

At night, in the presence of an immense congregation, a meeting was held of the Diocesan clissionary Society, Bishop Whittle tresiding. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Weddell, B. J. Barbour and others, and liberal contributions were made for the education of colored

Mahonites and Republicans.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Will not some one propose a name for the bran new par y (Mahonites and Republicars) signate these morgeels as readjusters would be tune. Three days after Mrs. Ivens got a telethroughout the State who honestly believe the debt should be rear justed, but who do not ad- toil supported herself and children, scenring Dame, Jr., at night. mit that we bays no fair elections in Virginia; everybody's respect by her conduct. In 1878 that emigrants cannot come and live among us a large dry goods house. Tuesday Ivens arriv and or j y their political opinions unmolested. publican party, let us have a suitab'e name for this mergrel coalition.

The county Conservative Committee met at the Court House to day and brought good news | tented, said he would never disturb her again from all see ions of the county.

The Mahorites of Centreville and Falls Church have put negroes upon each of their sence wrote every work and for years he regbearer of the party. Let there be no wavering district tickets for magistrates, making three ularly sent \$10 every week. Mrs. Hughes's negroes thus far nominated for district officers friends doubt this. O hers believe Irens, by the coalition party of Fairfax, and thus the because when he came East, he went to Anfusion goes bravely or. I am not much given burn, thicking his wife still there, and was to boasting, but our people are so fully alive to the importance of this contest that you may mark it down that, all obstacles notwithstand. They believe some rascal gave Mrs. Ivens the ing, we will beat the enemy sure and certain, Fairfax Co., May 16.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A fur cus fight took place list Saturday between S muel James, a fermer, and his sors, at Mt. Gilerd, Ohio, in which the old man siabbed his eldest son James with a pirot fork, it is fear-

The weather on the Newfoundland fishing benks continues unprecedentedly rough. Two schoone s arrived at St. John Tueslay, with the less of their trawls and anchers,

A verdict of a thousand dollars damig is for the father of a New York by poisoned by a to life, but it will make the bakers of that city more careful than usual.

Extensive preparations are being made for the observance of Federal and Confederate Decoration Days at Frederick, Md. Mr. Jefferson Davis has written a letter expressing regret at his inability to be present at the observance of the latter.

The remaics of the woman found is the Opdyka Woods, in New Jersey, have been fully identified as those of a Mrs. Louis Kettler, and there is no longer any doubt that she was killed by her husband, to whom she was married on the day of her death.

Among the certificates of death filed at the bureau of vital statistics in New York yesterday was one of the death of Murtha Murths. 42 years old, a butcher. The cause of death was given as chronic phthisis, the result of a gun shot wound received at the battle of Fredericksburg. Va., December 13:b, 1862.

Lewis Keeper, who committed a murderous

assault upon his father at Camden, N. J., some

tiree years ago, and who was convicted but threw up his bail and left the city, returned on Priday last to attend the funeral of his father. After the funeral ceremonies were over he was arrested and locked up. He has been sentenced to three years' hard labor in the State prison. Gov. Cornell, of New York, has vetoed the Hell Gate pilotage bill allowing all constwise vessels to be freely navigated between Throg's Neck and Hunter's Point by their own officers. As the law now stands in consequerco of the veto every vessel which traverses the passage must pay certain fees to certain favored pilots for services not performed. Hell Gate pilotage is known in commercial circles as "republican origandage."

The main portion of the Baltimore and Ocio froight bridge over Wheeling oreek, adjoining the passenger depot in Wheeling, W. Va., suddenly gave way about 4 p. m. yesterday while a heavy freight train was upon it, and the engine, tooder and two box cars full of flour were precipitated into the water, 25 feet below. The February, had there been an international copy ergineer, named Kely, received it juries which will probably prove fatal.

Thomas Jackson, James Halstand and Robt, Halstend were arrested May 11th at Fort Pierre, D. T., on suspicion of horse stealing, in the breast and hand. A detachment of troops proived on the 16th instant and recognized them as the party which had attacked a ranch ten miles from the fort, shooting and killing a acother. A party of soldiers was sent in pur- Testament will be published in all sizes and suit, and in a fight which ersued a lieutenant siyles of type and binding, and will be sold for

FOREIGN NEWS. A large number of socialists will shortly be expelled from Leirnig, including probably three

cading members of the Reichstag. General Ignatioff has issued a circular to the Governors of Russian providers explaining the

pricciples of the Czu's manifesto. A report on the St. Gothard Rallway shows

that the entire line, including the tunnel, may

vised Grecos to be ready with treops to cecupy Thessaly. Archbishop Croko was received with great

enthusiasm in Ireland yesterday. He is mak-an episoopal visitation in his diocese, and is everywhere received with onthusiasm. He coussels moderation, and non resistence to one police and soldiers. Dispatches from Rome report the existeres of extreme agitation throughout Italy in con-

sequence of the King basing entrusted Signer Sella with the formation of a orbitet. The suard at the Quirinal, the residence of the King, has been doubled.

A telegram from Woloszia, on the Rassian frontier, reports that the Jews there have teen attacked by the populace and all their houses destroyed. Three hundred and thirty families have been rendered heme'est, and have fled

A FATHER'S CRUELTY. - Jerry Connelly, a tall, lack, colored man of e pper complexion, was arraigned before Justice Cashmyer yesterfrom a house on Bethel street, and going, in testant Epicopal Discose of Virginia convened company with Officer Nelson, in the direction from which the clies came he found they procoeded from No. 30, the house compled by Connelly. On entering the house he saw Connelly standing over the child, who was Ising on the floor, beating her in a brutal manner with a stent walking stick. The inhuman father had one loot on the child's head to hold her to the floor, and the victim of his orughy was nearly exhausted upon the entracco of the efficies. He arrested Connelly and took him to the Eistero police station. The child was also taken to the station house, and her body and imbs were painfully swellen from the beating. Libra Connelly, wife of the accessed and mother of the child, testified reluctantly against her husband, She had interfered to save the child. and the socusid locked her out in the yard. He had frequently ill treated both herself and accused, when asked what he had to say in his defere, replied that the girl had been out tough ash stick, was broken and freyed from the ferce of the blows. Justice Cashmeyer committed Connelly for the action of the Cumical Court .- Baltimore News.

AN ENCCH ARDEN CASE. - Patrick Ivens in 1872 loft his wife and two children in Auburn, that has set out to capture Virginia? To de- New York, and went to Dakota to seek his forgram saying her husband was dead. She sold her property, came to Rochester, and by hard preached in the morning and Rev. Geo. W. that we commit frauds at the beliet box, and she married John H. Hughes, a bookkeeper of ed there, bunting for his family. He was naton-In the name of our readjuster democrate, who lished at the state of affairs. He held a conferintend never to turo Virguia over to the re- ence with his wife, both calaly canvassing the whole subject. Mrs. Hughes refused absolutely to live with him, but said so with no ill feeling. Ivens convicted that she was happy and con and returned West. Ivens said he never sent notice of his death, but during his entire ab astonished to find her gone, and when he left: Rochester he was, completely traken down. tolegram, and subsequently received and answered Ivens's letters.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The people of Charlottesville complain of a perfect plegue of esterpillars this spring.

Locust bloom is very abundant in the Vailey this year, an encouraging sign to those who be lieve that it is an indication of a good corn orch. What are known as the seven year locusts, have med; their appearance in large swarms in some sections adjusent to Petersburg. Mr. Robert Neilson has purchased a treet of

one burdred and twenty acres in Fauquier county, known as the "rane tract," from Mr. emon meringue pie will not tring the dead boy | Jno. M. Forbes, and will shortly build thereon. A proposition is to be submitted to the town council of Warrenton to sink an artesian well on

Academy bill that will supply the town with Prof. Fontaine has arrived at Waynesboro.

and will at once begin his explorations along the line of the extension of the Shenandoah Valley Bishop Keane was recleoted President of the

Young Men's National Catholic Union of America, which held its convention in Chicago last weck.

The internal revenue receipts at the Richmond office this month to date were \$131,-611.78, which is an increase of \$18,327.28 over the same period last year-from May 1st to

Tuesday evening Hugh Nixon, a white penitentiary ecnylot, escaped from that institution, and has not sines been heard of. The way he got out cannot be assertained, and biffles the

officers of the institution. There has been a general improvement in the appearance of the wheat erop in almost every section of the State so far heard from, and the grass promises a full average crop of boy. The farmers generally have done plant-

icg corp. The friends of Col. Cameron claim that of the delegates thus far elected to the readjuster convention, which is to meet in Richmond on the 24 of June, over three hundred favor his nomination for Governor, and that of those yet to be chesen he will ge; one hundred moreenough to secure his nemination on the first

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT, -The Ros vised New Testament, if nothing happens, is to be given to the American publis to morrow morning. Orders have reached over three hundred and fifty thousand, and the books have been stored in this city for a mouth. While the book might have been issu d last right law ex's log between the United States and Great Britain, it was withheld until the University presses could supply the first and most important demand. The eagerness with which the excerpts from the proof sheets, of them being seriously wounded which were published in the London Record were gathered up and commented on, convinced the committee that they had to protect themselves in this way. The English committee have spent about £20,000 and the American man named Join Bardeaux and wounding committee about \$60,000 on the work. The was killed and a private wounded. It is different sums from five ounts to \$10. While same members of the Revision Committee have nit yet received a copy of their work, others. notably Dr. Crosty, it is said, have been readbeen remarkably well kept .- N. Y. Herald.

> TAXINGTHE ALEX, C., R. R. & B. C.-In the case of the Alexandria Capil Railroad and Bridge Company against the District of Columfor the complainants, has filed a brief, in which he contends that the property is exempt from there is no express exemption in the charter of the Alexandria Canal Company, nor is there any reference therein to the exemption of the Chesaposke and Obio Cacal Company, but the claim of exemption is based upon section 21 of the charter of the latter company, which provides that the right to the waters of the Potomac for canal purposes, which the States of Virgicia and Margland may authorize, is reserved to said States respective'y, provided that they have the authority of Coogress to make and continue a canal from any point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal through ary part of the Dis ric. It is claimed and shown that the necessary authority of Congress was granted.

HUXLEY ON THE HERRING .-- In his recent Norwich, Eog., Prof. Huxley said a great continuance. many interesting things about that prolife and valuable friend to man, the herring. He deday morning on the charge of equally beating history almost unique in itself, which still to a c:r his daughter, Everilla, a caild about 7 years of tain extent puzzles biologists. Practical men tor General. It resulted as follows: In favor age. Sergeant Langley testified that while may have little difficulty in determining whethstanding at the corner of Limbard and Buthel or a green fish is a herring or not: burscientific McMillan-3. Against confirmation. Messre. zoologists, locking a little deeper, have not always succeeded in drawing a hard-and-fast lice Messrs. Edmunds and Gatland. It is underbetween the herring, the sprat, the shad and the pilebard. One thing is certain, that by whatever name the fish is called, the numbers on the English coas's are enormous, and, so long as climatic conditions remain the same, the supply is practically inexhaustible. Calcu lating by the evidence of fishermen, a "shoal" of herring may contain more than 500 000,000 of fish, and as many shoals are observed year after your, not only on the English coasts, but on those adjacent, the number of good herrings in any one year must be reckoned by billions,

AN UNUSUAL CHURCH INCIDENT.-In the Episocpel Church at Danville, Va., Sunday of the Land League movement, morning last, a very ususual and interesting scene was witnessed. Rev. Dr. George W. Dame has been rector of the church for over obild, and she was in dread of him. The forty years. He came to Danville as a teacher when there was no church and but four Episao. paliats in the town. By his energy and zeal without permission, and had refused to say he has built up this church until now the congregation is one of the most numercus and wealthy in the State. He is now far advaced in years. His hair and beard are as white as cotton, and with his long beard presents a very patriarchal appearance. Sunday he appeared in the chancel attended by three other ministers who are visiting him. These three ministers were his own son?, Rev. Wm. M. Dame, cf Baltimore; Rev. Nelson T. Dame, of Mary and. and Rav. George W. Dame, Jr., of West Virginis-all of them ordained ministers, and in charge of churches. Rev. Wm. M. Dame

A sensational stery comes from Detroit. Mich., of the formation of a "Brewere and Saloon keepers' Nihilist Confederation" in that State to oppose the temperates people who control the Legislature and are waging a relent less and successful war against the liquor interest. Even the distiller's worm will turn if trod upon, and hence the "nibiliste," The proceedings of the confederation will be scoret. and members will be bound by a solemo cath to applibilate any brother who breaks his cath and divulges any of the secrets of the order. Stubberg legislative "temperetzers" will be summerily dealt with. They will be warned, and, if the warning is not beeded, the nihilists will ac'.

Milhai Pasha has been surrendered by the French consul to the Turkish authorities on condition that he shall have a fair trial.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Proceedings of the Senate To-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-Mr. Kellegg offered a resolution calling upon the heads of the various (xecu ive departments for information as to the names of the officers, clarks and employees borns on the rolls of such departmeets, together with the date of appointment, the State to which each is charged, the compecsation received, and whether such officers. e'e , ars white or colored. He spoke briefly in support of the resolution, denying that it was his intention to disturb any meriterious officers, but merely to give the Sanato all the information possible as to whether each State had its proper quota of offices.

The resolution was opposed by Mr. Morriel on the ground that it would inaugurate a scram the io the Senate to see if each State had its quots of clerkships.

Mr. Plumb advecated the adoption of the resolution, believing that the offices belonged to the people of the U. S. and that should be divided among the several States. He offered an amecdment, calling for the further informa tion as to how many of such clerks or empl yees served in the volunteer or regular service of the U. S. during the war of the rebellion.

After further debate by Mr. Brown in favor of and Mr. Sherman in opposition to the reso-

Mr. Sherman moved to go into executive

session. Lost-yess 23, pays 28. Mr. Plumb's amendment was then agreed to. and Mr. Kellegg's resolution as amended was adopted.

The Sepate, at 130, went into executive ses-

Rominations.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Amorg the nomi nations which, it is believed on good authority. will be made by the President is ex Representativa Loring to be Commissioner of Agriculture, the resignation of Commissioner LeDuc having been accepted by the President, and J. H. Baxter to be Surgeon General of the Army.

The President sent the following nominations

to the Senate to day : Stewart L. Woodford to be U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Asa W. Tenney to be U. S. Attorney for the

Eastern District of New York. Henry E. Koox to be U. S. Marshal of the Southern District of New York. Clinton D. MacDougal to be U. S. Marshal

or the Northern District of New York. Charles A. Gould to be Collector of Customs f Buffelo, N. Y.

Geo. B. Loring, of Mass, to be Commissioner f Agriculture, vice L: Due, resigned. Glenni W. Scoffeld, of Pa., to by a Judge o he Court of Claims.

B'anche M. Bruce, of Mississippi, to be Regis-er of the Treasury, vice Scaled transferred. Lucien P. Thompson, Surveyor of the Port of

Philadelphia, Pr.
Francis H. Pierpoint, Internal Revenue Collecter for the Second District of West Virginia.

From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 19 .- The Senatoria union to day is ucchanged. The adminisration republicans say they are ready to go into an election to fill the vacancies but wil have nothing to do with eay caucus. They foil perfectly able to defeat the return of either ing from it at their family prayers for three Mr. Conking or Mr. Platt unless the demo-months past. In this age, when the secrets of crats go with the other side. But they will men are to frequently revoaled, this secret has take the chances, b listing that if the demoo:ats fuse with the Cooklingites they (the administrations republicans) will beat both at the polls next f.ll. The Couklingites are strongly in favor of going into an election as soon as pes sible, and say that Mr. Conkling is out of the race, that he will not be a candidate. The demby ready for traffic by the beginning of next bis, in Washington yesterday, application to corate are opposed to an election claiming that restrain the latter from enforcing the collection | the question should be left to the people to de It is expected that the entire arrangement of certain laxation assessed, Mr. Francis Miller, cide at the next election. The probabilities are but there will be an election without any preliminary caucus on the part of the republicans. taxation, because there is no tex law that are mentioned as oundidates on the part of the rosublicans.

Six Per Cent Bonds.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- To-morrow will be the last day upon which holders of 6 per cent bonds can have them continued at 31 per cent. in accordance with the 102 id cell. In reply to so icqui y at the Treasury Department this morning is was assertained that the 6 per cents now outstanding and which the holders may desira to have continued at the lower rate of interest will be recepted by the Secretary, provided he is informed of such desire on the part of the holders before the c'osing of business to morrow. The holders may couly the Secretary of the amount of 6 per cents they desire to extend at 31 per oant before 4 p. m. A telegram containing this information is all that is necess lecture at the National Fishing Exhibition in ary to secure the acceptance of the bonds for

Chandler's Nomination,

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee this morning took a vote on the nomination of Wm. E. Chandler as Solici of confirmation, Messrs. Logan, Logalls and stood that in view of the equal division of the committee the comication will be reported back to the Senate without recommendation either favorable or adverse.

Sympathy for Ireland.

OMAHA, Neb., May 19 .- A large and enthusiastic mass meeting, presided over by Mayer Boyd, was held last evening for the purpose of sympathizing with the Irish Land Loague, Resolutions were passed condemning the policy of the British Government towards Ireland and the coercion bil, and denouncing the unjust incorceration of Davitt and D.llon, the leaders

Mrs. Garfield's Condition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- Dr. Boynton, the attending physician says of Mrs. Garfield's condition: "She slept well last night for the first time since her illness. She has but little fever to-day; takes some nourishment and is every way greatly improved." She is now be-lieved to te wholly out of danger.

The Jewish Persecution.

LONDON, May 19 .- The Jews in England are moving for collective action in regard to the outrages against their coreligionisto in Russia.

Financial.

NEW YORK May 18 .- The Post's financia article says: At the Stock Exchange U. S. bonds are a higher for the 53 and otherwise unchanged. The 53 are up to 1041 on purchases to secure 31 per cents. State bonds are quiet and firm. Railroad bonds are strong at an advaces of 1:4 of 1 per cent. The money market already is extremely easy at 2:3 per cent, for call and time loans.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—Virginia 6s old —; do deferred 18; do consolidated 81; do second sedeferred 18; do consolidated 81; do second series —; past due coupons 261; new 10.40s 522 bid to day. Cotton dull; middling 101. Flour unchanged. Wheat—Southern firm and steady; Western irregular but lower; Southern red 124a 127; do amber 128a131; No 1 Maryland 132; No 2 Western mister and spot 1953a1962. Mary No 2 Western winter red spot 1253 a1257: May 1244a1241; June 122a1224; July 117411174; Aug Western dull; Southern white 661; do yellow Western dun; Southern white 022; do venow 62; Western mixed spot 59\sets29\; May 59\sets29\; Juny 55\sets25\; Steamer 57\; Oats lower and dull; Western white 51\sets2\; do mixed 50\sets1, latter for light. Rye 114\s115. Hay dull and unchanged. Coffee dull and easier; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 81101. Sugar film; A seft ?? Whiskey dull at \$1 10.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1881, In compliance with a request from Mr. Mer. ritt, for whom the President has great respice. and with the consent of Mr. Robertson, who wants to have his hands free yet awhile, the commmission of the latter as Collector of the port of New York will not be given to him until the 1st of July, so that Mr. Merrit cie have time to close up his accounts properly and have all the credit that may belong to his condust of the effice for the whole of the fieral

General W. W. Lang, President and General Manager of the Southwestern Immigration Company of Texas, who got his passports at the State Department yesterday for the saveral European countries he proposes to visit in order to increase the deficition of the line of emigration from those caudifies toward his State, says that the immigrants that reached Texakana averaged 1,000 a day from the 1st of in-September to the 1st of January, waile the who arrived via New Orleans, Galveston at other points averaged from 900 to 1,000 ev. tr two weeks during that time.

The President requested the resignation of Mr. Lo Due as Commissioner of the Agricult ral Bureau to day, and will appoint Dr. Long in his place.

Strange as it may seem there are still a tow who believe that the next House will still to organized on an anti-republican basis. The only way such a thing is possible is for the democrats to elect a man in Mr. Morton's parand for them to get the vote of every single greenbacker, tu: this seems utterly impessi from the fact that the greenback movement has year, from the presidential ticket down, has been demonstrated to have been conducted in the interests of the radicals.

The adoption by the Senate to day of M. Kellogg's resolution, calling for the names, reidence and color of the clarks and other on ployees in the departments at Washington, has produced quite a fluster here, inasmuch se about one third of see's elerks and employees belong to this city, though they had from the different States and territories.

Mr. Patrie, the postmaster at Warrenton Va., was on the floor of the Secate to day, in ting by the side of Major Baily. A strong els fort is being made to have Mrs. Day, the witer of a federal efficer, appointed to his place, and he is here to do what he can toward remis-

Surgeon Baxter of the army was at the Capitol to day, and tell people there that is was to be nominated for Surgeen General the U.S. army.

The Senate Committee on the Julieiary hell meeting this merning and determined vote of 3 to 3, to report the nomination of Chandler without recommendation. As even democratic member of the Senate is or cutto be, opposed to him, and as some of the topublican Senators are reported to be of the same way of thinking, the impression is that this per se hater of the South will be rejected Republican is well as democratic Senant

are doing all they can to facilitate up can adjournment, and the hope is that all nominations may be sent in to day so that the session may be brought to a close to morray The Secretaries of State and of War hate requisted the Yorktown Commission to have an interview with them to morrow with refer

ecce to completing arrangements should centential next October. The prevailing impression at the Capital today is that the successors of ex Senstats l'an and Conkling will not be elected by the present Legislaturo of New York, and that the ma Legislature of that State will have chough

democrats in it to secure one if not but the Senatore. Patrick W. Savage was to-day appointed Postmaster at Cherrystone, Northsmyton Co. Va , vice W. S. Saunders, resigned.

Our days of rhoumatism, according to an Ilnois exchange, are well nigh numbered. St Jacobs Oil enters a rheuwatic territory and corquers every subject. That's right.

A Cough, Cold or sore Throat shad be stopped. Neglect frequently results in Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRUCKES do not disorder the stomset cough syrups and balsems, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritate giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitta, Coughs, Catarrb, and the Throat Troubles with Singers and Public speakers are sale ject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronette Troches have been recommended by physicis and always give perfect satisfiction having been tested by wide and constant use for nest y an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few stable remedies the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere mall

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. May 19 .- The mat ket continues quiet and easy. But little is doing in Flour. About 1600 bushels of Wheat sold at 110 123 for Fultz, 124 and 126 for mixed sai 129 for Lancaster. Corn is a shade higher and sold to-day at 55 and 554. No Rye or Ca's to

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, May 17 .-Oattle-At Drover's Rest this week some thead were offered. Prices ruled as failed head were offered. Prices ruled as follows Best at 61a62; good 52a62, medium to fair 61a6 thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 3:31c per lb Sema 600 Sheap were offered, with sales of wool Sheat Gille, clipped at 5:6; and Lambs at 7:51 per ib. Some 15 Cows and Calves and at 25.51

DIEU.

Departed this life, on the 18th inst , CHAS. F. WILSON, in the sixty-third year of heads.
Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at three o'clock on Friday, the 20th inst.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's office of the C ron the 19th day of May, 1881.

Anthony W. Armstrong, administrator c. i.a. d. b. n. of Robert G. Violett, deceased, com-plainant, against James H. Dugan, J. mes B. Caton and Michael B Harlow, defendants. In chancery.

Memo.—The object of this suit is to attach the

interest of the defendant, James H Dugen, he being a non-resident of this State, in a hour and lot on the south side of Queen street be-tween Henry and Fayette streets in the city of Alexandria, Virginia, which was devised to the said James H. Dugan by Joseph H. Moore, and his interest in the real estate which his late father, Anthony Dugan died seized and porsessed and subject the same to the payment of \$66.33 and interest thereon from May 19, 1831. due by the said James H. Dugan to the said Anthony W. Armstrong, administrator, as aforesaid for rent, and have the said property sold to satisfy the same and costs of this suit The defendant, James H. Dugan, not having

entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by affidavit that he is not a resident of this State, it is of dered that the said defendant appear here within one month after due publication of the order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit; and that a copy of this of der be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alex-dria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of

this city. A copy, test:

MORTON MARYE Clerk. A. W. Armstrong, p. q. my19-wiw

GOODS FOR THE SEASON at 83 King street, corner Royal, Alexandria, Va. The subscribers have received and have in store, their Spring supply of English and American Grain and Grass Scythes, Bush Scyth s, Snathe, Hay Rakes, Kiflin, Scythe Stones, Picks, Mattack, Hoes, &c., to which they invite the attaction of

NEW York, May 19.—Stocks firm, Money

4. Flour steady and quiet. Wheat moderately

active. Corn fairly active.

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